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Honolulu,

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# THE PACIFIC

MARCH 25, 1882, NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ERRATUM. In column 6, line 26 of our second page "antifum" has been printed for "month."

Dev. Jas. M. Alexander will deliver a lectur e at the Lyceum on the 27th inst. Subject The Chinese.'

/ Advertisements sent in late have obliged the publication of a Supplement besides excluding altogether much local matter. Mr. A. B. Rowe has opened a blacksmith shop at the rear of the Bay Horse Saloon, and

solicits the patronage of the public having work chased a thoroughbred Arabian stallion, and two thoroughbred mares, at a cost of \$2,000. They were shipped per "W. H. Dimond," and are to be placed on his farm on Maui.

Mr. Dodd, will in the future, run omnibusses to Waikiki as follows: Week days, at 7:45 and 10 a.m. and 2 and 5:05 p.m., returning at 8:10 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 5:35 p.m. On Sundays at at 6;30 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m., returning at 7:30 a.m. and 2:40 and 5 p.m.

TA At Fort Street Church, Sunday, Mr. Cruzan will preach at the usual hours. The evening sermon will be upon the theme, "Woman and the Bible: Must she keep silent?" A cordial invitation to all, and ushers always in attendence to provide seats for strangers and casual attendants.

Notwithstanding the tempestuous weather on the evening of the 24th inst., a large number of the visiting planters accepted the invitation supplied the inner man.

His Excellency the President of the Board of Immigration has appointed Hon. A. S. Cleghorn as a Commissioner to investigate the conditon of laborers on the various plantations. Mr. Cleghorn goes as a representative of the Hawaiian Government, and will act conjointly with H. B. M. Commissioner Major J. Hay

The record which the McNeale & Urban Safes have managed to obtain for themselves during the past week greatly pleases the owners of such safes, and also the Agent for the Company, Mr. C. O. Berger, especially as that gentle-man only recommended them as being fire-proof. It would be well for our citizens to provide themselves with burglar and fire-proof, and thus guard against the two evils.

The latest departure in the line of trade is the formation of a joint stock company by Messrs. J. M. Oat and W. L. Grieve, who have already opened out a stock of stationery, papers etc., in the new building opposite the Bank.

Their many friends will undoubtedly, be pleased to make investments in the stock on hand (and so will please the firm.)

chronicle the death in this city on the 19th stated "when first called to see her found her inst., at his residence, of C. P. Ward, Esq., an in high fever, she complained of intense burning old resident, and one who has been long and favorably known in this community. Mr. Ward | me in presence of her husband that he had poiscame to this country in 1853 and has held vari- oned her. Januer objected greatly to this reous positions of trust and his decease leaves another vacancy in the ranks of the kamaainas.

Prof. M. M. Scott will deliver a lecture at the Fort Street Church on the evening of the 30th inst., taking for his subject "Japan and the Japanese." The proceeds of the sale of tickets will be used for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and as the lecture will be prefaced with singing and ended with a Social in the vestry, it is safe to predict an extraordinarily well-filled house.

The Honolulu Dramatic Club will give an entertainment at the Music Hall on the evening of the 1st prox. The piece presented will be the 'Happy Man." The proceeds from the sale of tickets over and above expenses, will be devoted oward paying the cost attendant on the placing of a sectional floor over the entire auditorium, enabling the Hall to be used, as originally intended, for terpsichorean as well as literary en-

The following is the Band Programme for the alternoon concert at Emma Square: March; Kamcke .... Selection; Olivette..... Hungarian Dance; Czardas...

There will be an extra concert by the Band on Monday eve., March 27th, in honor of the Planters' Association, at the Pavilion on the grounds of the Hawaiian Hotel. Regular Moonlight Concerts will be given on the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday, March 28th and 30th, at Emma

A chartered company called the Planters Labor and Supply Company was organized on Wednesday last, with the following Board of Trustees : Messrs, S. T. Alexander, President W. G. Irwin, Vice-President; J. H. Paty, Treasurer; J. C. Glade, Auditor; E. P. Adams, Secretary : A. S. Hartwell and Z. S. Spalding. The ostensible object of the company is the importation of laborers, but as it has taken over the work of the defunct Planters' Association it is difficult to divine what its real objects are. What a Joint Stock Company has to do with the ellection and dissemination of information as to methods of cultivation and manufacture is not very clear. We publish the text of the charter | natural position, which was that of some severe

H. R. H. the Princess Liliuokalani, Heiress apparent, received on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., at Washington Place, His Excellency Michinori S. Nagasaki, Special Envoy of His Imperial Majesty of Japan. Her Royal Highness was assisted on this occasion by H. R. H. Princess Likelike, His Ex. J. O. Dominis, and Honorable A. S. Cleghorn; and attended by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Sheldon, Miss Clara Coney, and His Majesty's Aide-de-Camp, Mr. Antone Rosa -His Excellency, the Japanese Envoy, accompanied by the Japanese Commercial Agent, J. O. Carter, Esq., presented on this occasion the decoration of the grand cross of the Royal Japanese Order of the Rising Sun to h.s wife lived on amicable terms. George Williams Her Royal Highness, the Princess Liliuokalani, to His Excellency, J. O. Dominis, and to Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, by order of His Imperial Majesty of Japan. The Hawaiian military band was present and performed on the occasion,

The striking countenance of the late Chief-Justice Harris with its lion-like expression At this point the hearing was continued to lives in the memory of every individual who await the result of the examination of the intelligent person-why may we not enjoy more positor in a British post-office knows that the once encountered the eminent judge, and all stomach and intestines by Dr. Stangenwald. | of the benefits which other people now derive those who had any acquaintance with the deceased, would be impressed, as we were last Wednesday, by looking on the living presentment of the great lawyer in the Legislative Hall. This is a bust portrait in oil, painted by Mr. Furneaux from photographs, but who was well acquainted with Judge Harris in his life time, and in our opinion the artist could not have succeeded any better in producing a faithlife sat for his portrait. We are glad to have this excellent likeness of the distinguished Chief-Justice recently passed away, added to the gallery of portraits of worthies who have faithfully, whether wisely or not, we will not say, served this Kingdom.

and we are assured the public will welcome plate and glass! Lively, if you please!) - We've Government, to the various island ports, and construct them. But all charters making valuthem with great satisfaction. The Hawaiian got a big thing, Don, on hand; and I want to thence by overland mail carriers through every 1-cent postal card, bears the portrait of Her follow it up. Can't find time to lunch at the district on each island, at least once a week. As I Royal Highness the Princess Liliuokalani, the Hotel. Drop in here for a snack, and must said above, the basis of our service is well laid, tion.

an emergency of this character, of the noble and excellent lady. No face will be more welcome among the Hawaiian people. The portrait is set in a shield that represents the Royal Hawaiian tandard, surrounded by a royal crown, placed above a torch and ball; the distinguishing symbols of Hawaiian sovereignty and of the Kala-kaua family of chiefs—chaplets of maile enompass the shield; and above and below the portrait is the inscription "AKARI KENETA" - a way to get all the ' bands' you want, without 1-cent. On the card is the inscription "Hawatt," with the words " Pepa Poo Leta" in a band across the face of the inscription, and beneath are the words "Ma kela aoao wale no ka moa"address on this side only. In the border of the card is the inscription, "KALAKAUA R, 1881, This card costing one cent to the public, will be a great boon and convenience to every individual rich and poor, native and foreign in the kingdom. There are three new Hawaiian postage stamps of the denominations of 10-cent, 15-cent and 1-cent—the first one bearing the portrait of His Majesty the King; the second, her Majesty. Highness the Princess Likelike—and we regret to say that none of these portraits are good or hardly recognizable, except the one of Her Majdailies that Col. G. W. Macfarlane has pur- tions 2-cents, and 3-cents, for transmission abroad. We rejoice in these increased facilities

master-General Kapena on their issue,

THE JAPANESE ENVOY .- His Excellency Michi-

gian ranch erelong."

to raise the elephants."

the wind for all this?"

will work the jobs abroad '."

for a living the vails of our skimmings."

have closed doors from this time out."

What the People Say.

America and Hawaii.

ommercial and social relations.

the Hall sung in Smith's car :-

Company rools the roost!"

waiting on the Legislature for recruits.

nori S, Nagasaki, special Envoy of His Imperial Japanese Majesty to the Court of Iolani, is a gentleman of superior culture. He was partly educated at Annaboine College in Michigan, where he was a student for three years. Subsequently he was appointed to the diplomatic service in London where he remained about six He wants to go on a Commissionership to Siam, years. During that period he was sent on occasional missions to different parts of Europe. On his return to Japan in 1879, he was appointed Secretary of the Imperial Household Department at Tokio, when he was commanded by His Majesty the Emperor to modify diplomatic etiquette, so as to correspond with that of European Courts. When His Majesty King Kalakaua was in Japan, Secretary Nagasaki was appointed extended by Mr. P.C. Jones, jr., and called on him at his residence. The band discoursed sweet music on the occasion and ice-cream and cakes voy to the Court of His Majesty, as a bearer of and being commanded also to invest H. R. the Princess Lilinokalani, His Ex. Gov. J. O. Dominis, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn and Hon. C. R. Bishop, with the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of the Rising Sun. His Excellency will also have charge of negotiations for the revision of a treaty with Japan. His Excellency is a gentleman of some literary acquirements. We hope to notice in another issue, his "Sketches of the long. Empire of Japan ; a brief Account of the Geography, History, etc.," published in Yokahama, in 1881, also his account of his residence in London, published in the Japan Weekly Mail ..

An inquest was held at the Police Station in this city, on the 15th inst, on the body of Mrs. Apolinia Janner, who died under suspicious circumstances on the 16th inst, Deputy-Marshal Dayton acted as Coroner, and the following gentlemen as jurors: A. Mossman, Robt. Lewers, W. Johnson, E. Kistler, Henry Waterhouse, William Hopper. The jurors first visited the grave and there viewed the body and then returned to the Police Station. The first witness called was Dr. O. S. Cummings who had attend-If it is with regret that we are compelled to ed deceased during her illness. This witness pains in the stomach and great thirst. She told mark. Was suspicious from the symptoms and the remark she made. I administered proper medicines and visited her again on the 4th, 5th, 12th and 16th of March, Thought the symptoms afforded strong indication of arsenical poisoning. I was very careful not to give any arsenical preparations on account of my suspicions. Her husband reported to me from day to day, and except on one day, reported favorably. On that day I went to see her and she was not well; she complained of a burning sensation in her stomach which had never ceased since the day I was first called. Visited her on the morning of her death ; Mr. Janner then reported that deceased had slept nicely the night before and that he had prepared some vermicelli soup which she had eaten. Did not see deceased again until the afternoon of the 16th, then Mr. Janner came to me and reported that his wife had spasms. Went with him to see her but upon our arrival found that she was dead. Janner remarked to small population of about 70,000, and area of me that on the night before his wife objected to 6,500 square miles, Hawaii may enjoy the same taking the medicine. There was some medicine remaining in a glass with water. Janner picked | fifty millions, if we will only improve the opporit up, sipped it, and said there is no poison in tunity now offered, and introduce the postal this. I did not examine the tumbler nor powder on the table; met Dr. Hutchinson at the house; Dr. Hutchinson made the post-mortem examination. From the appearance of the stomach and intestines we were suspicious that death had been caused by acrid poison. I made no tests. The stomach and intestines were put in a jar and placed in charge of Dr. Hutchinson. I never saw, in cases of fever, the intestines look as they did in this case. There were no symptoms of peritonitis before death. In answer to questions by the jurors, Dr. Cummings stated that he believed the woman was sane when she accused her husband. That the woman had been well only a day or two previous; that the subject of poison was only mentioned on first visit; sup-

posed that woman was getting better. Dr. Hutchinson testified to the appearance the parts; at the post-mortem was struck with the appearance of the parts as they lay in their disease. The whole intestinal canal was empty; there were no signs of peritonitis but the inside of the bowels and stomach were marked by severe congestion. In answer to questions, Dr. Hutchinson stated that from what he had heard of the case from Dr. Cummings, together with appearances on examination, should say that there were grounds for suspicious of poisoning Pahu w., a native living in the house with de ceased stated that Mrs. Janner had been sick for nearly nine days before death. Was with Mrs. Janner all day on the day she died. She had severe convulsions just before her death. Never saw a person die in that manner before. seen her take medicine from Mr. Janner besides what the doctor gave her. The medicine was red-colored and some colorless. Mr. Janner and testified, I knew Mrs. Janner during her lifetime, she was a member of the Hawaiian Legion of Honor and was insured for \$5,000 in favor of her husband. From what I had heard in regard to the family of Januer and his wife I had suspicious, and communicated my suspicions to Mr. Lucas and when we visited Dr. Cummings found

### Communicated.) STREET TALK. By Don.

THE PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

Smith, of the Lokofoko Plantation is in town, and has been putting in some tongue at the plantful, life-like likness had the original when in | ing powwow in Masonic Hall. I met him at the Union, worrying down a plate of consommé; and a beaker of half and half. He hardly looked up at me, as he ladled away into his jaw, -but ex-

Heiress Apparent ; and a very good likeness for hurry back to the Hall to keep things straight." and thanks to owners of inter-island steamers and

"Yes, Smith, you've made a start now, and schooners the cost of transportation, if any, is so small, that the post-office reports have for years ought to work things to suit you planters." shown an excess of income over expense-a fact "You bet your nethermost dollar on that,

which few countries can boast of. Don; we are going to make the riffle, and get At present our postal service is confined chiefly things in shape so as to run this whole Archipelato the carrying of letters and papers, and does not yet, as in England and other countries, in-"Well, I suppose at least, you will now be in dude international merchandise parcels, the issuing of money orders, the telegraph operations, and the investing of small savings de-"The Legislature be--d Don! We are posits of laboring and poorer classes, all of going to work that institution of gab to suit ourwhich are becoming the legitimate work of the selves. Our legal adviser will supervise all their

department in other countries, and are found

bills, and he will be ex-officio Attorney General very productive of revenue. of the Kingdom. As for 'hands,' we don't POSTAL CARDS will shortly be introduced here, and will doubtless become as popular as they are want to raise any more in these diggings. We don't want any more population. We will im- abroad. The chief objection to them has been port men as that women kingdom the Amazons | that the communication is exposed to view, so did, who castrated and mutilated their ' bands ' to | that anyone can read it. Still for all this, three Queen Kapiolani; and the third, Her Royal keep 'em quiet on the ranch. It takes 20 years hundred and eight millions of cards, or six you see, and a thousand dollars to raise a bit of | cards per head for the entire population, were stupid muscle. We propose to import it all; sent through the American post-offices in 1881, we see it stated in the San Francisco esty. We are also now provided with cards of the Universal Postal Union, of the denomination for the Orang Octangs of dollars. A new device, however, has been insome of those Islands where your old man was troduced, which removes the objection referred for postal communication and compliment Post- cavorting around some time ago. They can pack to. Over the message side of the card falls a dirt, and go through a cane row, I am told, as flap of thin brown paper, which may be sealed good as a Heathen or Christian Chinee, and can to the lower edge of the card, by moistening the be got for the cost of catching 'em, and won't gummed edge of the paper, thus leaving both want any religious or sanitary fixings. I'm in ends of the card open, and at the same time partially concealing the message. These are for the special job of Commissioner to the Orangs. called " private message cards," and have only Blivens goes in for elephants as cane carriers. been introduced into American post-offices, since Five will supply a ten ton mill with their trunks, January 1. Of course, both the old and new and they will feed on the trash and skimmings. style of cards should be ordered and kept here, but for general use, the old will be preferred. The cost of postal cards, as is well known, is "But, say Smith, how are you going to raise one cent for domestic, and two to three cents for foreign cards; but the latter will never be much "You see, Don, there are two kinks in the

used here, as they are not in America,

planting move : an Association and a Company. POSTAL MONEY ORDERS-are rapidly gaining One is talk, the other, biz. The Association is a n circulation in foreign countries. They were popular blow out to fan the sails of the Company introduced into the United States about the year craft that has sailed into a Charter and a Capital. 1865, and so rapidly, has the demand for them This is the Simon Pure thing, and I'm in it on a increased, that, according to the last report of sleeping lay. I and my set, have tickled the the postmaster-general, the number of postal planting crowd with a blow out on organization money orders issued during the year ending an autograph letter from His Imperial Majesty, and Committees; but we with the deed and the June, 1881, was nearly eight millions, and in dums, have cut and dried the whole thing,- and value the enormous sum of one hundred and ten millions of dollars (\$110,000,000). The fees "Smith, couldn't you work me in on some paid to the government on these orders amountlay? Say,-Secretary of the Orang Commission. ed to \$1,073,860,-all of which was collected in You know I would work into your hand. Have | small sums ranging from five to twent-five cents been hanging on for a Government billet, ever so each order. If anything were needed to demonstrate the usefulness and popularity of these money orders, the proof is furnished in their " Now, Don, this Highwayan Government is rapid increase. These orders vary in amount about played out. Our President will be Govfrom ten cents to fifty dollars each. The auernor of the whole caboodle, and our Secretary thority to issue postal money orders here should will be Secretary of State. But we don't intend at once be granted by the Legislature, as no to ride rough shod over any old interest here. measure will so readily and surely fill an in-We'll let 'em down easy. We propose to reserve creasing public want as this. At first, the prin-Kahoolawe for the R -- Family, where they cipal office on each island would serve to comcan do up the reception business, and decorate in mence the order business, and as soon as the sysfull feather all they want, and, we'll allow 'em tim becomes established, and the people are better acquainted with it, it can be extended to As we were leaving the Union, a chap from other places, as necessity demands.

THE PARCEL POST-is the latest innovation of "The Association about to bust, and the the British postal system. It is a sort of express department, which carries parcels of "Told you so, Don! All right now. Will moderate size, and which it is proposed to exwork you in on a lay. You can come around, tend to the continental nations, and eventually but not as a newspaper man, as we intend to to all the members of the postal union, that wish to introduce it. I have not seen the details of this plan, as regards dutiable parcels sent between different countries; but probably some equitable concessions are made on the recipro-We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a guard tween Hawaii and the United States and England, as it would be much used for obtaining ur object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety articles not readily procured here. An interof popular discussion and inquiry.
To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish informaisland "parcel-post" service is also greatly tion of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.] needed, and would prove a new scource of revenue to the department, As now sent, by hand, parcels are often mislaid, delayed, lost Progress of the Postal Service in England. and stolen, whereas, if entrusted to the postoffice, they would receive greater despatch and security. The fees in this branch should be less Mr. Editor,-Hawaii being now fairly in the than in the regular mail service.

Universal Postal Union, which numbers over POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS, as they are called, seventy nations, there is reason to hope that we are attracting much attention abroad, and some may soon secure all the benefits which other interesting statistics about them are published nations are deriving from it. The Union places | They are simply depositories in the post-offices, every member in it on the same footing, applies to receive the earnings of the laboring classes, and the same regulations, and guarantees to each all any small amount will be received and credited the advantages which every other member de- to a depositor. The system originated in Engrives from it, no matter what may be its rank as land about twenty years ago, and by law every to population, wealth or territory. With her money order post-office receives deposits. There are now over six thousand of them in the United Kingdom, and the number of open depostal privileges that America does with her posit accounts exceeds two millions, or one to every fifteen of the population. The amount deposited during the last year, as before stated, service as it is developing in other countries, exceeded four million dollars, made mostly in binding them more closely together in all their trifling sums; and the entire amount standing to the credit of depositors among what can now The British administration is the most perfect hardly be termed the poorer classes, was over and comprehensive of any; and we, as well as one hundred and sixty million dollars ! Can any other nations, can not do better than to study one question the beneficent influence of this her progress and copy her in the science of posgreat work in England? During the twenty tal service of the people. She has established years of its operation, the English Government not only the lowest rate of letter tax-one penny, has derived a net profit of three millions of or the same as our two cents - with domestic and dollars from this source alone. The system has foreign postal cards, but she provides money proved a most wonderful success, not only in orders of various kinds, of which an almost in-England, but in every country where it has been credible number are annually issued. She has adopted, and without interfering at all with the also numerous postal savings banks, in which, business of the private savings banks.

during the last year reported (1880-1) over I see no reason why this savings system may £800,000 (or \$4,000,000) were deposited. They not be immediately introduced here, with advanwere established for the benefit of the poor and tage to the people and profit to the government. laboring people, who can stop at any post-office The result would be that many small sums beand deposit to their credit the smallest sums, longing to natives and others, that are now kept even so small as a penny postage stamp. In hidden in chests or buried in the ground, would addition to this, the post-office controls the en- be brought into circulation, be invested, yieldtire telegraph operations of the kingdom, and all | ing an income for the support of depositors, and telegraph messages go through it, and are trans- encouraging habits of thrift and economy. There mitted and delivered like letters, by post-office | can be no better time chosen to commence this employees, at a trifling cost, as compared with deposit system than the present prosperous era former charges. The latest innovation, intro- of Hawaii. It is estimated that there are over duced into the English post-office within a few ten thousand laborers and mechanics now emmonths, is the "parcel post," by which packages | ployed in all branches of industry in our group, of a moderate size are received, despatched and | whose annual pay averages two hundred dollars delivered like letters and telegrams, at a small each, making an aggregate of two millions of cost to the sender. All these great branches of | dollars. If each would save only a twentieth Had the service are executed with the ordinary empart of his earnings, here are a hundred thouployees, and with but small increase in the ex- sand dollars that might annually be gathered, pense, but with large increase in the revenue. and invested in government bonds or other safe The secret of England's success is that every- securities.

thing posted must be prepaid; consequently, there The rate of interest would, of course be, small. is no expense or loss in collecting. And this is In England, it is only 21/2 per cent., while in also the secret of the success and popularity some of her colonies it is 4 per cent., and this of the postal union, and there can be no charges | would appear to be a fair rate to establish here. to make, no postage accounts to keep, and no It is not, however, so much the rate of interest

losses to embarrass the work in each country. that leads poor people to deposit their earnings, The question will naturally be asked by every as the feeling of absolute security. Every decredit of old England is as solid as the foundafrom the postal service? No good reason can be | tion of her mountains, and that when his money given why we should not. The foundation of is wanted, it is safe and to be had for the asking, our system is well laid-the department has been | To the government these deposits might be of provided with first class accommodations and great value. There are times when it may be central head-quarters in Honolulu, where the wise to make loans, to carry on public improvebulk of the postal business of the country is ments, and here would be a fund, the accumudone. Our domestic rates for letters and papers lations of years, amounting perhaps to hundreds are the lowest of any country in the postal of thousands of dollars, which could be had at union, (letters two cents, newspapers to all dom- a low rate of interest. And how much better estic subscribers, free, and on transient papers for government to borrow and pay interest at one cent), and they are rates well adapted to home than abroad.

encourage correspondence and a thirst for read-The time will come when the telephones and ing, both among natives and foreigners. Steam- telegraphs throughout the kingdom will be inships carry our mails to and from San Francisco | cluded in the postal service here, as is the case "Ah, Don, still around I see. Still working and other foreign ports, and after the mails are in England and some European countries. That Mr. Peterson, of the Post-office has hand- up points for the Boomerang, ch? I want to delivered in Honolulu, they are despatched, time has not arrived for us, and it is well ed us some new postal cards, which we welcome, give you a wrinkle or two-(Say, waiter, another | chiefly by steamers, at little or no cost to the | for private enterprise to take the initiative and able concessions to such companies should contain a clause, reserving to government the right to purchase, at an impartially appraised valua-tion. H. M. WHITNEY,

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